UP IN BUSY HARLEM.

NOTES ABOUT CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND

PEOPLE. The unfurling of the Stars and Stripes on the sum mit of Mount Morris ushered in a Fourth of July for Harlem whose observance was chiefly characterized by an unintermittent firecracker and torpedo warfare waged by Young America against the peace of mind and general comfort of that unpatriotic, invertebrate or fossilized portion of the community which is too poor or too mean to escape to the country-certainly too mean to remember what the day is for and what it commemorates. There was a liberal display of patriotic bunting on public and private buildings, and altogether the day was unmarked by any untoward or strikingly exceptional incident. Fires there were none worth mentioning; few accidents were reported to the small boy, who seems to have enjoyed providential immunity from disfiguration and dismemberme and the community at large was spared the usual holiday accompaniments of "battle, murder and sudden feath." At the various clubs the Harlem Republican, the Harlem Democratic, the Sagamore, the new Nineteenth Assembly Republican Club and at other resorts of a politice-social character-little attempt was made at formal celebration, the members contenting themselves with hanging their banners on the outer walls and spreading their tables and sideboards with the good things which the varied climate of this great and glorious country affords. The Hamilton Repub-lican Club was the exception to the rule. Here there were speechmaking and singing and the reading of the Declaration of Independence after the good old pensible fashion of earlier days. The club-house was handsomely decorated both inside and out, and a fine lisplay of fireworks was given.

The regular monthly meeting of the Harlem Re-ublican Club will be held on Tuesday evening. Canfidates for membership are to be voted for, some resignations are to be acted upon, and an amendment to the by-laws considered making a one-third instead a one-fifth vote necessary to exclude a candidate. An officer of the club is responsible for the following "There has been a deal of unwarranted and foolish talk lately about a large number of with-drawals from the club. It is true that there are about a dozen resignations to be acted upon at the Tuesday night meeting, but that is nothing strange for this season of the year. It is the ending of a quarter, and out of a club of over 400 members it is natural that some should desire to withdraw for private reasons touching their business, their place of living, or be-cause of belonging to other clubs of a similar charac-Out of the twelve or more resignations which have been handed in only two have anything to do with factional politics, and even in those cases I believe that other reasons are equally strong. There is no apparent danger of the club going to pieces on any of the political rocks at present in sight."

The Metropolitan Minstrels gave an excellent enter-tainment at the Harlem Athenaeum on Wednesday evening for the benefit of Manhattan Hospital. The audience was large and the affair remunerative. The and miscellaneous numbers and closed with the inevitable "afterpiece." Those taking creditable par were Robert J. Webb, J. A. Prosser, F. R. Lett, William Jones, E. Bennett, Frank Gussman, A. J. Macaulay, James J. Bryne, Peter J. Collins, R. C. Schum, J. J. Archer, Thomas Ballentyne, John L. Adams, George Henne, W. Merrick, G. Hondeck, C. Smith, J. J. Bacaulay, jr., W. Macaulay and W. Murcha, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Porter and family, of No. 143

me hundred and twenty first st., will sail on r on the Alaska. They expect to pass about centle in sight-seeing in Great Britain and on continent.
While it really isn't necessary for any one to go away
in Harlein to spend the summer, nevertheless many
hale have gone to the seashere, the mountains or
outd, and a large number of the fluct houses in the
idence streets are closed. The auto-Independence
is exactas was marked.

Co. Van Reypen and family will spend the sumin at Mr. Van Reypen's new country home, near
e-mycle, Conn.

Conn. em Opera House will be opened for the September 1 by the McCauli opera Com-Seni Opera 1 to the Methauli Opera con-september 1 to the Methauli Opera con-covered to Mr. Hammerstein's new Columbus going ahead suitafactorile. Mass Minule alignment to open it on September 6. Second Interbraich athletic contests of the recent Interbraich athletic contests of the An a.r. i. amounted to open it on september d.

Yet be recent interbranch athletic contests of the
Yet be Men's Christian Association young Henry H.
De rid was the winner of the all-around championship
metal for the city. An interstate and even an internt scal cornect are talked of.

Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch saled for Europe on
Thursday, by the adulte of his physician.

General Familel E. Schles is announced to address
the Young Men's Christian Association love to-morror

evening.

nict and firm are the ruling quotations in the calestate market.
The funeral of George Parkhursi, the actor, took lace on Freder afternoon at his loose, in East One undeed and wenty secondst. The fody was taken to

Washington for laried.

The resulty mentify meeting of the Hamilton Republican that will be held to moreover evening. Fif-teen condidates for membership will be vided for The Excelses Republican Club described to Assiliant boliday in a litting manner. The reading of the Deshauthon of Independence, the stocking of popular song, by the Misses Carson, dureing and a lancaeous were the principal features of the patriotic entertails—

fishinged double hous was indeeded a control and beir friends was present. Permanent cheers of the cloth will be chosen in about a month.

The Washington Heights Century Cloth, an association formed for the purpose of perpetuating patriodic memories and the cultivation and dissemination of patriodic sentiment, celebrated the Fourth by a dinner at Koch's Mount St. Vincent Hotel, in West Cuchunderd and farti-ciphthist, near Tenthawe. In the absence of President Hosen B. Perkins, Dr. George F. Jackson precided. Addresses were made by Matthew Patr, ex-Street Complisioner Coleman, Eugene J. Mc. Euroc, David H. Kuapp, Dr. Isaac Lowis Peet and others. At a meeting of the cloth bed previous to the dinner, resolutions were passed memorializing Zacharial J. Halpin, a member of long standing.

The first of a series of squarte sports was given by the Harlem Beach Club at One-hundred and-sixteenth-st, and East River vesterday afternoon. An emusing feature of the programme was a pole match in the water. All the participants were strong expert swimmers, and the incidents of the game gave rise to considerable mirth.

IN THE ANNIXED DISTRICT.

CITY VISITORS ON THE FOURTH-JOTTINGS

ABOUT SEVERAL PLACES

The closing exercises at Grammar School No. 61, at Wednesday, were of more than ordinary interest Evander Childs, who has been for many years the prin cipal of the school, is to take charge in the fall of the large new grammar school in Eagle-ave., and his pupils and friends made special efforts to make him look back with pleasure to his last days with No. 61. The assembly room was made handsome with its array of flags and flowers. The pupils not only were in spired by the desire to please Mr. Childs, but the ooys had the proud consciousness of success in the athletic games of the preceding week. School Trustee Beal presided at the exercises. The singing of the children was remarkably good, and some of the calisthenic exercises were more complicated and grace ful than performances of that nature sometimes are Sixty-five graduates received diplomas. The Beal medals for general excellence were given to Matilda E. Bolmer and Pauline Broussen. John F. O'Ryan and F. A. Peters won medals given by Trustee Foly. All of the scholars from No. 61 who applied for admission at the City College were successful, and prizes wer given to Clarence C. Guion and C. Donohue, who passed the best examinations for the college.

The medals won at the athletic games were also presented on Wednesday. William F. Carrigan wo the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes: William Hopfer won at 400-yards and 75-yards. George Pickard secured a prize in the pole vaulting contest, and John F. O'Ryat Edmund Huerstal, Charles Kirk and William F Carrigan were winners of the tug-of-war.

Closing exercises were also held on Wednesday at

Grammar School No. 85, and at the Kingsbridge and Fordham schools, and on Tuesday at the Mount Hope

The young men and women who have been gradu sted from Grammar School No. 62 in the last nine

years held a reunion on Tuesday evening.

purchase of new sites for public schools, one in St. Ann's ave. near One-hundred-and-forty-seventh st., and the other in Mott-ave. Even the large school to be opened this fall will not be able to accommodat all the pupils who will need instruction.

The Fourth of July visitors to the parks, lakes and streams of the outlying wards were good-natured in spite of the occasional showers which interfered with their enjoyment of the day. One Methodist picniparty took advantage of one of the sheds which the Northern Railroad erects as stations and used it as a partial shelter from a shower. When the sun shone again they went out on the platform, the ladies spread the waterproofs on the steps leading to the station, has kets were unpacked and lunch was served in true picnic style, though on rough boards instead of on the green turf. The sunny hours in the afternoon encouraged crowds to visit High Bridge and the upper Hudson. The river was picturesque with its swarm of rowboats until the low tide brought into prominence the mud flats and narrowed the upper Harlem to the with of a mill stream. Fine displays of theworks

illuminated the country surrounding many of the great country seats of the Annexed District in the evening of the Fourth of July.

The Rev. Henry M. Cox was installed on Monday ng as the pastor of the Union Reformed Church at High Bridge. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Joseph R. Duryea. The Rev. Dr. Talbot A. Chalmers read the form of installation, the Rev. Dr. John H. De Baun, of Fonda, delivered the charge to the pastor and the Rev. Laniel H. Martin the enarge to the people. The Rev. Mr. Cox is thirty-ix years of age. He was graduated from Rutgers College in 1876 and from the New-Brunswica Theological Seminary in 1879. He was pastor of the sonth leegen Reformed Church, Jersey City, from 1870 to 1882, and of the Reformed Church in Herkinger from 1882, and of the Reformed Church in Herkinger from 1882 until he took charge of the High Bridge church.

The marriage of Rulph clusteral tyes to Mamie Russing took place on Wednesday afternoon at the Reformed Church, Fordham. Eight young ladies dressed in white preceded the ushers. The bridesmalds in their costumes of white satu and corn-cologist creps suggested buttercups, and carried bouquets of those flowers. The church was fastefully decorated. A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ergemony. Joseph R. Duryea. The Rev. Dr. Talbot A.

the ceremony.

Police Captain Tule, of the Kingsbridge Police Station, was among the officers placed on the retured list last week. Sergeant Norton will be acting captain until Captain Tule's successor is appointed.

A CHOICE OF A FINE OR DISCHARGE.

WILLIAM MILLER WILL SUFFER IF HE GOES TO CAMP OR IF HE DOESN'T.

Colonel Austen, of the 15th Regiment, has received the following letter in regard to the camp duty of a member of Company F: New-York, June 26, 1890.

Colonel David E. Austen: Dear Sir: William Maler, in our employ in the shawl department, informs us that he will be required to ittend State camp during the week ending July 26. find that it will be impossible to have him absent from business at that time. Should it be necessary for him to be away at the above time we will be compelled to get another clerk to fill his position. Yours truly, LEE, TWEEDY & CO.

This firm is a wholesale establishment, of Nos. 36 and 88 Worth-st. New-York. Miller wants to go to camp but the firm will not allow him to go. Clark, the head of the department, says that he cannot spare Miller on that week. The military code says to a feeling among them that the Prespect Heights that any employer who prevents a member of the region had need of a social club. By the next National Guard from performing the service called for National Guard from performing the service called for by the State by threats of discharge or any other means is liable to fine or imprisonment or both for causing him to be ranked as a deserter. This the firm say they cannot help. The prohibition will fall heavily on Miller, as he will have to pay a heavy fine for absence from the annual inspection and muster, tose his pay from the state, and, as it has been resolved by Company F to use their allowance for the new gray uniforms, he will be put to the additional expense of purchasing the uniform himself. Resides this, he will be marked absent and lose his standing in the regiment, and the regiment itself will be lowered one point in the percentage. Colonel Austen, it is said is not disposed to be severe with employers who will not allow their men to go to camp.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Police Superintendent Campbell said yesterday that Friday was the quietest Fourth of July he had seen in years in Brooklyn.

Josiah P. Nott, a former resident of Brooklyn, who has been living for two years with his family at Portchester, N. Y., has been missing from his home since May 28. He is a carpenter by trude and owns some land at Southport, L. I., where he was plaining to build a house. No trace of him has been found there. is a member of Ivanhoe Lodge, L O. O. F., of No 442 Pulton st., to which any information about him

The Brooklyn Tobernacle party returned last even ing from a trip to Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls. Permits for ninety-seven new buildings, to cost 8917,395, were granted last week.

Alderman McCarty was Acting Mayor yesterday, The woman who shot herself in Evergreens Ceme

ery on Thursday was identified yesterday as Mrs. Ida Medermann who occupied a room in the house of Philander T. White at No. 45 Washington st., Hoboken she was in low spirits and destroyed a large number of fetters before going away on Thursday.

The report that Dr. Lyman Abbott is to preach at Brighton Beach to-day is unfounded. the pulpit of Plymouth Church, and the July commu will follow the morning service. Dr. Abbott sails for England next Saturday.

A city camp meeting is to be held this week in a tent at Forty-pinth st. and Fourth-ave., under the auspices of a number of Methodists. The tent will dedicated to-day with a sermon by Dr. George ansing Taylor, and the camp-meeting will open Lucsday afternoon with a sermon by Dr. Lucien Clark, or - The Christian Adverage."

William J. Dennett, superintendent of Station E. of the Postoffice, has resigned, owing to demands of . A. F. North to succeed him.

TEARING DOWN THE BROOKLYN THEATRE.

began yesterday, and the roof has already been taker off. A force of men will be put at work tearing on. A force of the same time this week.
Frankel & Lansing will vacate on Thesday and open framed & Lansing with the New Charendon across the street. As the building is not yet entirely finished there will be no formal opening until fall when a reception will take place. The furniture and fixtures of the present Clarendon will be put up at auction on Wednesday.

THROWN AGAINST A TABLE AND KILLED.

Patrick Landrigan lived with his wife Catherine at o. 176 Smith st. until yesterday morning. Philip Kavanagh boarded with them. Both the men we The three celebrated Independence Day by drinking a great deal of beer, and all awoke yesterday morning with their tempers more or less ruffled. Mrs. Landrigan began to find fault with Kav-anagh for being behind on his board bill. Kavanagh said he did not owe so much as that, and he and the woman were in a heated discussion when Landrigan appeared with the effects of his drinking still upon him. He took said with his wife in words, and anded thereto a blow on Kavanagh's law. Kavanagh struck back, and catching Landrigan ander the chin, threw him against a table. Landrigan struck on his head and died in a few minutes.

Kavanagh walked out to the street, and going up to Kound-man Gallagher, of the Eleventh Precinct, said: "Gallagher, I'm in a fix. I just hit Landrigan and he dout." aid he did not owe so much as that, and he and the

gan, and he died."

Mrs. Landrigan and her nephew, James Brady,
were placed under arrest. She was utterly unconcerned, and simply said: "Pat struck Kavansach
and he struck back, knocking him down." The hoy
told the same story. Kavansach was held to await the
result of the Coroner's inquest, and the woman and
boy were paroled.

WILLIAM WOODWARD DEAD.

William Woodward, a member of the firm of E. Fongera & Co., importers of French drugs at No. 30 North William st., died yesterday at his home, No. 172 Clinton-st., Brooklyn. Mr. Woodward was in the D. C. He removed to Brooklyn in early life and was educated there. While a young man be was a clerk in his father's store. When the war broke out be In his father's store. When the war broke out he entered the Navy and rose to the rank of paymaster, and served on several leading vessels. Upon returning home he re-entered business and was employed in the wholesale paint store of S. S. Townsend. About a dozen years ago the business of E. Fougera. Co. was purchased by Mossrs. Woodward at Haydenreich and has since been conducted by them.

The cause of Mr. Woodward's death was Bright's disease. If he left a wife and one calld. The funeral will take place on Monday and the burial will be in Greenwood.

SHE ESCAPED BY MEANS OF A CLOTHES LINE. The three-story brick building No. 16 Vanderbilt ave. caught fire about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The flames started in the hall bedroom on the second floor and had gained little headway when they were discovered and the alarm was given. Mrs. Frederick Jacobs, who occupied the top story, however, did not know of the fire until she saw the engines draw up in front of the house. By that time the stairs were burned, and all ordinary means of escape cut of. She took a clothes-line, fastened it to the doorknob, and let herself down to the street amid the cheers of the bystanders. The building was damaged to the amount of \$1,000, and the furniture about \$500.

THE DRUG CLERK DOES NOT FIND BAIL.

Lee Roberts, the drug clerk charged with man slaughter in causing the death of Nicholas Carroll by a faulty prescription, did not secure bail yesterday and remained in Raymond Street Jail. Rooney has a certified copy of the prescription, which calls for the amorphous hyoscyamine, as Dr. Hutchinson said. It is claimed that the clerk put up crystalline hyoscyamine, which is ten times stronger. An analysis will be made of the capsules which the dead man did not take to determine if this is so.

DEATH OF ROBERT WILSON.

Robert Wilson, a temperance advocate, died at his ome, No. 76 Monroe st., on July 2, from paralysis of the brain. He had been ill for fifteen months. had lived in Brooklyn for over fifty years and for thirty-five years had been a resident of the Seventh Mr. Wilson was one of the leaders in the organization of temperance societies all over the country. He was connected with the Irish National-lats, and was the only layman ever elected vice-president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

The Montauk's New Home-Summer Dulness at the Clubs-Plans of the Regiments-The Week of Social Life-War Vessels Old and New-Items of General Interest.

of the handsomest buildings for the purpose in Brooklyn. It overlooks Prospect Park, having a let 100x117x100 feet, bounded by Eighth-ave., Lincoln Place and Plaza Circle. This is one of the highest points on Prespect Heights, and from the balcony of the new house it will be possible to see beyond the Narrows on one side, and as far as the Jersey hills on the other, thus commanding a plain view of all the harbor, with

Montank Club had its beginning at the home of N. Q. Pope, on December 13, 1888. Twenty-five men were gathered there in response

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF.

FINE NEW BUILDING OF THE MONTAUK CLUB.

THE DECORATIONS AND INTERIOR ARRANGE-MENTS-A HANDSOME ADDITION TO THE ARCHITECTURE OF BROOKLYN.

The new home of the Montauk Club, which is just now being roofed in. promises to be one of the handsomest buildings for the purpose in

the balcony and promenade far above the dust of the streets. Here, too, are the kitchen and pantries. They are situated in the middle of the stide opposite Lincoln Place, and this part of the house—on the lower floors as well—is taken up with closets, coat-rooms, butler's pantries and house—on the house and separated by fire-proof walls. Above all this and lighted by large dormet windows are the servants' quarters.

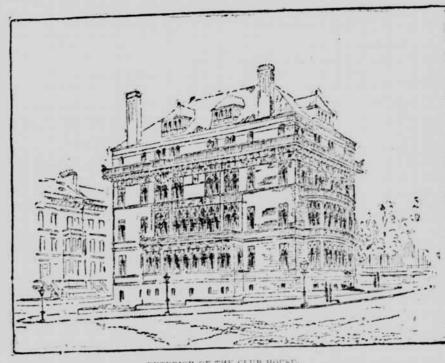
Thus each story has its purpose. On the first one enters and holds conversation, above he plays his games, another flight of stairs and he dines, and when he would steal away for quiet enjoyment with some Joon companions the fourth floor and its "jolly room" awaits him.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPECIAL NEEDS.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPECIAL NEEDS.

Special care has been taken to have all the interior arrangements suited for special needs as well as daily convenience. All the private diningrooms are so built that they can be thrown to rooms are so built that they can be thrown cogether and made part of the main dining-room, so that the tables can be extended the full length of the building and across the Plaza end. When this is done 260 guests can be seated in full view of one mother. The ladies' part of the house is so constructed that it can be cut of from the rest of the house and can be reached through the ladies' entrance either by staircase or elevator without communication with the rest of the clublouse. The bowling alley is also within the ladies' reach.

There is to be a great deal of handsome stained

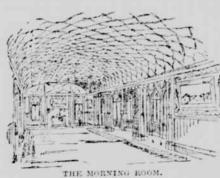


February the movement had enlisted more than 150 persons, and on March 13, 1-89, the Montauk was incorporated, with nearly 300 members. Soon afterward the house No. 34 Eighth-ave, was leased for the use of the club, and there it has made its temporary home. But it was from the first only intended to be temporary. The Plaza site had been purchased some time before, and of April 18, 1889, Francis H. Kimball was selected architect, and he prepared the plans for the house which is now approaching completion.
It is a bit of old Venice rescued from the

wastes of Adriatic waters, transformed into the materials fitted to Northern climate and modern constructive conditions and placed by the green slope of Prospect Park. It has a color scheme other basine's, and Postmaster Collins has appointed of reddish brown. Starting from a basement of dark brown Long Mendow stone, the first story is of alternate layers of the Long Meadow and a red Runcorn English stone. The upper The work of tearing down the Brooklyn Theatre stories are of a yellowish red brick mingled with reliefs in red terra cotte, with the buff tints predominating Vitrified Spanish tiles of a dark reddish brown cover the roof, contrasting with and crowning the gradual upward lighting of the color scheme At the fourth story a baleony nearly eneircles the building, and just below is the most striking decorative feature of the building. This is a terra-cotta frieze two feet nine inches in height following the balcony all the way around.

THE STORY OF THE PRINZE. The subject of this extended bas-relief was suggested by the Indian name Montank. The story begins with the mythologic and legendary stories of the Indians. It pictures the world without human life, shows "the little first man and the little first woman." the Indians' Adam and Eve; tells the story of their descendants wars and hunts, and then introduces the "Half-Moon" and Hendrick Hudson's bowlers. The rest of the frieze is taken up with pictures from colonial history and the stories of Long Island, and ends with the present century. The figures will be yellow and will show in strong relie gainst the red background.

The interior of the building will be almost the perfection of a club-house. In the basement are our bowling alleys, with a cafe. But to start at the entrances, and there are two of them-one for women at the extreme left of the Elighthave. front, and the main door being in the cen tre-one enters into a large, square hall of panelle oak, with tiled floor. All the other rooms on the floor are finished in mahogany. Opening from the hall are the reception-room, reading room, library and morning-room.



This room is one of the handsomest rooms in the house. It is at the rear of the house and runs the whole width of the building. At each end is a fireplace between two windows. On the side looking out on the Plaza is a deep bay running nearly the whole length of the room, and separated from it by pillars. The room is wain scoted in carved mahogany and surmounted by an elaborately decorated vaulted ceiling.

Taking the elevator or the bread, square stair way, on the second floor one will find two billiard rooms-one with a bay corresponding to that of the morning-room below-three card-rooms and a board-room, all done in oak. On the Lincoln Place side is a long loggia, with projecting balcony.

The third floor contains the dining-rooms. The front is taken up with the ladies' dining-room and suitable ante-rooms. Three private diningrooms of different sizes occupy the side, while the main dining-room is of the same size and dithe main dining-room is of the same size and directly above the morning-room, only here the
bay is transformed into an open balcony. All
these rooms are finished in pine, and it is the ultimate intention to carry out in them an elaborate
scheme of white and gold decoration.

The fourth floor might properly be called "the
members' own." On it are six sleeping-rooms,
and across the rear is the "jolly-room." There it
is expected the members will retire for quiet chats
and smokes, and from there they can step out on

fantastic and opalescent shades, so readily lend themselves.

The construction of this building, costing about \$130,000, is in the hands of the site and building committee of the club, consisting of J. Rogers Maxwell, Leonard Moody, Edward I. Horsman, Rufus T Griggs and Albro J. Newton.

The ground for the house was broken on October 2, 1889, and the cornerstone was laid on December 14. The building has now reached the stage when the building committee are considering the awarding of contracts for the finishing touches. At its last meeting the contract was let for the trum of the building, including the mantels and stairways, and for the bowling alley. The sadewalks have also been provided for. The subjects now under consideration are the stained glass and gas-fixtures. The pinnoing and the bathrooms, with cream-colored glazed tiles cov-



THE DINING-ROOM.

ering the floors, walls and ceilings, will soon be fitted up, and then the furnishing will come and the work of the upholsterer will begin. If all these things are done as the members and contractors now espect, the building will be ready for occupancy by December and a Christmas housewarming may take place.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB.

Charles A. Moore is president of the club, and has been since its foundation. The other officers are William W. Rossiter, treasurer; Albernon S Higgins, secretary: James E. Hayes, vice-presieat. The directors are Charles A. Moore, Davi-A. Boody, William M. Cole, Arbert E. Lamb, J. Rogers Maxwell, William W. Rossiter, James E. Hayes, Rufus T. Griegs, Leonard Moody, Edward I. Horsman, Timothy L. Woodruff, Alfred C. Chapin, Albre T. Newton, John W. Wison, Ed-win H. Sayre, Algernon S. Huggius, Stewart L.

Chapin, Albre T. Newton, John W. Wilson, Edwin H. Sayre, Algeriann S. Hirgins, Stewart L. Woodford and Thomas E. Pearsail.

The committees are made up as follows: Figures—David A. Boody, Thomas E. Pearsail, William W. Ressiter, Edwin H. Sayre and Timothy L. Woodraff; metabership—Albert E. Lamb, William M. Cole, Aigeriann S. Hirgins, John W. Wilson and Edwin H. Sayre; house—William M. Cole, James E. Hayes, Rafus T. Griges, John W. Wilson and Albert E. Lamb; social—Timothy L. Woodruff, Harris K. Smith, N. Q. Poise, H. B. Delatour, Pere; G. Williams, Arthur W. Perego, Jarvis B. Edson, E. G. Williams, James Foster, ir., and A. R. Faulkner.

WHY THE FIREWORKS DID NOT GO OFF.

The real reason for the fallers of the city's celebra tion of the Fourth of July by setting off freworks at Fort Greene and other points on Friday night was not the rain, aithough that might have postponed the displays until lest evening, but was in attachment displays until lost evening, but was in attachment served upon the contractor, the Standard Fireworks Company, by Sheriff Goldner, of Queens County. The company has a factory in Middle Village and has farmished the city with fireworks before. It put in the only hit for the work this year, and the contract was awarded for \$1,000. When the preparations for the four displays were compliced on Thursday the sheriff put a stop to the delivery of the goods by a selver to satisfy a Indement of \$945, secured by a service of the property of the goods by a service of the property of the goods by a service of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract, and be seed to make good any loss to the city by the failure to execute the terms of the contract.

DEATH OF TRUE W. ROLLINS. True W. Rollins died from liver trouble early yes

terday morning, at his home, No. 35 south Oxford-st-lie was descended from Puritan ancestors and waborn at Loudon, New Hampshire, on July 7, 1816. His education was received in the public schools, and at the age of sixteen he went to Dover, N. H., and learned the trade of bricklayer. He moved to New-York in 1837, and to Brooklyn in 1840. For several York in 1837, and to Brooklyn in 1840. For several years he was master mason in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but in 1855 was removed by the Berree Administration for political reasons. He was a starch Republican, and was once a candidate for Alderman from the Eleventh Ward. The greater part of his life was spent in the business of a contractor. He built many of the largest buildings in New York and Brooklyn Amous his works were the Brooklyn Art Association Building. The Museum of Natural History in Central Park, The Alaumi Hall at Union College, and the Engine House of the Brooklyn Water Works on Cypress Hill. He rebuilt old Tammany Hall little the present "Dun" Building. He was a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites and of the Universalist Church of Our Father, at Grand-ave, and Lefferts Place. The funeral will take place at his home on Monday, at 1 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Canfield, of the Church of Our Father, will officiate. The burial will be private.

PROMINENT PUBLIC MEN.

EX-JUDGE JASPER W. GILBERT. A number of eminent Brooklyn lawyers have risen to positions of prominence upon the bench. After sitting in the Supreme Court the late Judge John A. Lott was promoted to the Court of Appeals. Benjamin F. Tracy also went from Brooklyn to sit as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, but he suffered defeat when he ran for Supreme Court Judge afterward. In the latter court have sat Judges Greenwood, Dikeman, Gilbert, Birdseye, Pratt. Cullen and Bartlett, representing Kings County in the Hd Judicial District. The County Court has been presided over by Judges Vanderbilt, Morris, Troy and Moore. On the City Court bench have sat Judges Neilson, Reynolds, Clement, Van Wyck and Osborne. Among these none golded a higher reputation for equity and justice than Judge Gilbert. He was recently selected for State Commissioner of Charities for Kings County by Governor Hill.



EX-JUDGE JASPER W. GILBERT.

Jasper Willett Gilbert is a native of Central New-York. He was born at Rome on January 157, 1812. His ancestors settled at Hartford, Conn., when they came to this country and after ward went to what was called the West in the central part of this State, a century ago. Young Gilbert was educated at the academies in Lowville and Watertown. When he became of age he decided to study law and entered the office of Abraham Variek, in Canandaigua, N. Y. A year later he went to Rochester and finished his study of his profession in the office of Vice-Chancelfor Frederic Whittlesey. In 1835 he was admitted to the Jar of the Supreme Court in Utica. At the age of twenty-three he opened a law office in Rochester. In politics he was a Whig and he took great interest in the movement which resulted in the Young Men's Whig State Convention, which met in July, 1838. He represented Monroe County in the body and was intrusted with drawing up the address to the people issued by the convention, which resulted in the election of Governor Seward. In 1830 he became the first Corporation Counsel of the city of Rochester. An important question came before him relation to the rights of colored children to the public schools and his decision in their favor was upheld by the Secretary of State in his capacity of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Gilbert continued the practice of his pro-

fession in Rochester until after his marriage in 1847, when he went to New-York, and four years later settled in Brooklyn, where he has since had his home. He soon gained a large practice in the two great cities and became widely known as a careful and conscientions lawyer, who won his cases by complete preparation and ample knowledge of all the points involved. After a quarter of a century of hard work at his profession, he took an extended tour in Europe. Soon after his return in 1865 he was nominated for Supreme Court Judge in the Hd Judicial District. He received the compliment of a nomination from both Republicans and Democrats and a unanimous elec-

On January 4, 1866, he took his seat upon the Supreme Court bench and in the same month he was called upon to preside over one of the most important murder trials that ever took place in Brooklyn. It was held in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and engaged the services of the leading lawyers of the town. The case was that of Gonzalez and Pellicler, on trial for the murder of ose G. Otero in the City Park on November 21. 1865. Otero was a wealthy Cuban, who had built a theatre in Havana and came to New-York to purchase theatrical properties with a large amount of money in drafts and bills of exchange On the voyage he became intimate with a Span iard named Gonzalez, who was almost penniless, but who made a favorable impression upon the wealthy Cuban. In New-York they made the acquaintance of Pellicier and the three were frequently together at a hotel in Great Jones-st contalez and Pellicier formed a plan to murder Otero for his money and bury his body beneath the floor of his room. This plan was given up owing to the difficulty of taking up the floor, and they decided to entice him to a lonely spot in Brooklyn. Arming themselves with razors and a dagger they induced Otero to cross Fulton Ferry and go to a liquor-shop in Myrtle-ave., where they all drank heavily. The party then went to the lonely City Park, near the Navy Yard, at a late hour on a wintry night. Near the centre of the park the two murderers attacked the defenceless. Otero, and, after a desperate struggle, in which he was wounded twenty-eight times, a thrust from the dazger entered his spinal column and he fell dead. Pellicier had received a severe cut from a razor in one of his hands, and tore off his glove to bind up the wound. Hastily riffing the pockets of the depid man, the two murderers made their way back to New-York. When the dead body was discovered the next day, it was identified by the hotel bid in the packet, and suspicion at once fell upon his companions. Pellicier was attested as he was about to sail for Cuba and Gonzalez was found at a boarding house. The cut glove of the former was found to fit over the wound in his hand. A chain of circumstantial evidence was woven about the two men, which legal ability was unable to break. Both men were found guilty of murder in the first degree and were sentenced to be hanged. An appeal to the General Term resulted in a reversal of the judgment of conviction and the ordering of a new trial, on the ground that Judge Gilbert had admitted some evidence improperty. But when the matter was carried to the Court of Appeals Judge Gilbert was sustained, and the conviction was affirmed. A double evention followed in Raymond Street Jud, and at the foot of the gallows Pellicier confessed the crime.

Among the important public questions Judge Gilbert was called upon to decide when on the break were those relating to the remaval of steam from the surface of Atlantie-st. the taking of land for Prospect Park, and the regulation of the prights of ferriage. In 1855 he had a similar question in relation to colored children in the public schools to that which he was called upon to decide in Rochester forty years before, and he was sustained by the Court of Appeals in the decision that no right existed to exclude colored pupils from the schools. In January, 1852, he rendered an important opinion in the case of the members of the Board of Alder fate hour on a wintry night. Near the centre of the park the two murderers attacked the de-

surrender of a trust which has been confided to the indictory by the people for their own pro-tection. The power which the court possesses of purishing disobelience to its mandates is one of the sufrequents of the administration of instea. Those who commit such offences must be inflexibly spet. In pursuance of this decision, seve members of the Board were committed

Judge Gilbert remained upon the bench until he reached the age of seventy years, when he retired in obschiene to law, and was succeeded by Judge Cullen. His opinions were comprehensive and weighty, and are frequently referred to with authority. After he left the bench he devoted himself to his law practice, in association with his sons. James H. and William T. Gilbert, and Alexander Cameron, at Nos. 67 Wallst., New-York, and 213 Montaguest. Brooklyn. But he has now practically retired from active practice, never going into court. Many reference cases, however, come before him, and he is kept busy writing opinions. He is connected as trustee with a number of corporations, and his duties as a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Long Island and vice-chancellor of the Cathedral at Garden City consume condige Cullen. His opinions were comprehend with the processor with the sons. James H. and William T. I. and Ale under Cameron at Nos. 67 Wall. and Ale under Cameron at Nos. 67 Wall. we'vork, and 213 Montarue-st. Brooklyn. c. has now practically retired from active c. never going into court. Many references however, come before him, and he is busy writing opinions. He is connected as a with a number of corporations, and his as a member of the Standing Committee Diocese of Long Island and vice-chancellor. Cathedral at Garden City consume couble of his time. He is one of the active.

members of the Church of the Holy Trinity on the Heights. A few weeks ago Governor Hill accepted the resignation of the late Ripley Ropes from the office of State Charitees Commissioner for Kings County, which he had held with great credit for over a dozen years, and appointed exJudge Gilbert to succeed him in this important trust, the honor of which is its only recompense. Judge Gilbert is making himself familiar with his new duties by visits to the county institutions at the St. Johnland Farm and in Clarksonst., Flatbush.

For the last score of years ex-Judge Gilbert has lived at No. 166 Remsen-st., on the Heights, and the figure of no public man is more familiar in the vicinity of the City Hall. In spite of his nearly four score years, and the fact that it is nearly four score years. part in politics since that time, and when elected to the bench was supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

AMONG THE CLUB-HOUSES.

LITTLE LIFE IN THEM AT PRESENT.

SUMMER WEATHER SMOTHERS ENTHUSIASM-SOME OF THE AMUSEMENTS.

"Summer," said an old clubman, "is prolonged ennui for those of us who stay in town. We go to our offices if we have any, come away at noon and try to scare up enough men for a hand of whist before dinner, but are lucky if the fourth man can be found. The clubman wanders around the house like a cat in a strange garret trying to make himself believe he belongs there and is the jaunty clubman of other seasons, but in his heart he knows he has no business there and ought to

it is most desperately dreary." And yet what a blessing a club is in summer to those men who do not or cannot get away. How much more unendurable in hot weather is the average restaurant in which one may have to take a chance meal. Particularly is this true in Brooklyn, where good restaurants are few and more than far between, and he is a lucky man who, when his family has gone from town, can command the privileges of a handsome diningroom, good cooking, and, above all, find himself unruffled by the jostling of a public place.

he far away. As I say, it is ennui prolonged, and

The old clubman before mentioned was of an antiquarian turn of mind, and speaking of old Brooklyn, he said: "Look at how the clubs have developed out of totally different organizations. When I was a small boy I remember that there was an organization that used to meet in the old Athenaeum, down in Atlantic-st., that was called the Hamilton Literary Association. There were good many men of forensic ability in it, among them Henry C. Murphy, and they used to have great debates. Well, the concern gradually lost its interest and was practically dead, but still it must have retained a semblance of life, for some years later, when some of these same men started a social club the old name came up, and the Hamilton Club still confronts us. For that matter fit has never quite lost that old-time character. Look at the old portraits on its walls and notice the men who go there. It is still staid and solid, and almost literary in its tone. Of course all this happened before I ever joined the Hamilton." Carl H. De Silva, Cortlandt P. Dickson, James

L. Morgan, jr., John S. James and Edward I. Horsman were among those who were admitted to membership in the Crescent Athletic Club at the last meeting of the membership committee. Among the names still to be acted upon are those of George M. Olcott, president of the Hamilton Club; William Cary Sanger, vice-president of the Home Life Insurance Company: William M. Cole and Frank B. Hurd. Since July 1 eight names have been added to the list of candidates. Within a year the membership of the Crescent has trebled, and the list now numbers 900 names.

On the evening of July 4 only one member of the club was to be found at the house in Pierrepont-st. He did not stay long. A hundred or more of his brethren, however, spent the day playing tennis and baseball down on the grounds of the country house at bay Ridge. The club is running a table d'hote down there which is well patronized by the members. The same will probably be started at the city house in the fall, The members are proud of Their new steward, and say that they can new set a table equal to the far-famed Brooklyn Club, which has always ma

a point of having good dinners.
Yesterday the ball nine of the Crescent Club went over to Englewood to play the Englewood Field Club, and most of the members are staying

over there.

The work on the Germania club-house in Schermerhorn-st., is making rapid progress, and the house will probably be occupied some time in August.

The Union League Club's new house in Ped-

The Union League Club's new house in Redford-ave, is also nearly done.

A number of the Kings County Wheelmen, with Captain Murphy, together with a delegation from the Brooklyn Bicycle club, with Captain Fuller, started off for a three days becycle tour on July 4. They went to Patchogue by way of Massapeona and Rabylon, where they are to-days.

Lieutenant Mead, with about a dozen members of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, has gone on a ride through Hackettstown, Port Jervis and the Delaware Water Gap, making a circuit of about 250 miles before they retain.

The Prospect Harriers and several other Brooklyn riding clubs went to Staten Island last week for the cross-country run.

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RECEPTIONS AND WEDDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauer, of No. 1,252 DeKalb-ave., celebrated their silver wedding on the events of June 30. It was also the occasion of the christening of their first grandchild. Among the guests present was

the great grandfather of the child.

A golden wedding party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Swayne, No. 452 Wythe ave., on June 2s. Besides a large gathering of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Swayne there were present Mr. and Mrs. George B. Riggins, Miss Riggins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitkin, the Misses Fitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Silva, Miss Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Roberts.

Frederick A. Ward, of No. 161 Remsen-st., expresident of the Republican Association of the First Ward, together with Mrs. Ward, sailed for Europe on the steamship Trave on its last trip. They will make an extended tour of the Continent. William W. Goodrich also sailed on the same steamer, Albert E. Hill was married on Monday evening to Miss Mary E. Rome, daughter of William Rome, at the home of her parents, No. 19 Willoughby ave. The Rev. Dr. W. D. Perry, of the Ninth Avenue Reformed Church, in Clermont ave., performed the ceremony Miss Lucy B. Rome was bridesmaid. After the weeding a reception was held at which over 100 guests were

present. The couple went to the East for their bridal On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Veeder celebrated the twenty-fifth anniver-ary of their marriage

at their home, No. 1,134 Eushwich ave. On Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Louise H. pirdsail and Arthur W. Sanders were married at the bride's home, No. 10 liebysderest. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Twiddy. The bride wore a dress of white satin trimmed with aconge blossoms and a pair of diamond carrings, the site of the bridgroom. There were no ordessimals. Among those present were Mr. MacKenzle, Mr. and Mrs. Rollingshead, Mr. sid Mrs. Sauders, Mr. and Mrs. Wellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Wellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Guffin, Mr. and Mrs. Wellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Vellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Vellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Vellefont, Charles Wellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Vellefont, Charles Wellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Vellefont, Charles Wellefont, Mrs. Carrie Sanders-John H. Anderson, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Louise Losse were married by the Rev. A. S. Kavanagh, of the Methodist Episcopal Tabernade of Greenpeint, on Monday evening at the home of the brides parents, No. 101 Calyer st. The couple will make their home in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renne celebrated the twenty-ifth anniversary of their wolding on Thursday evening, at their home. No. 10 Orientave. Mr. Renne is one of the best known Republicans in the Eighteenth Ward. cas performed by the Rev. William Twiddy, The